SOCIETY LEADERS ARE PATRONESSES

Prominent Italian Musicians of the Capital Will Take Part in the Program.

At the National Theater, at 8:15 o'clock tonight, a concert will be given, under the auspices of the Comitato Columblano United Italian Societies of Washington, for the benefit of the earthquake sufferers of Italy.

Fifty musicians, all volunteers from Local 161, of the American Federation

Among the patronesses of the affair are: Baroness M. Mayor des Planches, Baroness Hengelmuller, Mme. Jusserand, Mrs. James Bryce, Countess Moltke, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Mrs. Murray Crane, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page, Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, STEAMER CRIPPLED and Mrs. Larz Anderson.

The Program.

The program will comprise both voca and instrumental numbers. Herndon Morsell will render several tenor solos and contraito solos will be sung by Mrs. Blanche Muir-Palgleish. The Rubinstein Choral Club will give several choruses, and for these Mrs. Blair will be the conductor and Mrs. Ramsdell the

The instrumental numbers will include selections from Rossini, Chopin, Strauss, Verdi, Moskowski, Meyerbeer, and Sousa. Ernest Lent will play a cello solo and Henry Xander will be the accom-

mated that 1,600 tickets had been sold up to this noon, and were confident that several hundred more will be sold at the box office this evening. With such a sale of tickets, it will not be surprising if the fund realized, reaches nearly \$5,000.

To Cable Money.

It has already been arranged by the Comitato Columbiano to place the money collected tonight in the hands of the Italian ambassador, and to have him cable it to Italy so that there will be

W. H. Rajley, manager of the National Theater, has given the use of the theater, and all the attaches have volunteered their services.

The committee of arrangements consists of Vincenzo Di Giorgio, chairman; Pietro Radice, vice chairman; Piergiavina, secretary general; Augusto Franconetti, secretary; Antonio Mietro. financial secretary; Lorenzo treasurer, and Paolo Laveroni

America's Contributions May Reach \$2,000,000

"It is my belief that the total con-tributions from the United States to the earthquake sufferers of Italy will reach \$2,000,000," said Abram Lisner, treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce, and proprietor of the Palais merce, and proprietor of the Palais Royal, today. "This is the estimation I put upon it in the beginning and it now looks as though my figures are not going to be far wrong."

After turning over \$832 to the Washington Red Cross Society Friday, Mr. Lisner yesterday received \$63, of which \$50 was donated by Thomas W. Smith, \$10 by John P. Sleman, and \$3 by Isabella Wilkins.

Chicago Giving Liberally to Earthquake Relief Fund

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 .- Tag day did not exhaust Chicago's liberality toward the Italian earthquake sufferers and contributions to the various relief funds continue. The total to date is \$143,351.09. Chancellor E. M. Dunne has cabled to Cardinal Merry De Val, papal secretary of state. \$21,000 collected in the Catholic churches here.

DRUMMER TO SEEK TAFT'S RECOGNITION

Says Traveling Men Are Forgotten When Government Pie

Is Dispensed. LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 10 .- N. L. England, a New York traveling man who

is here today, said that as soon as he reurns to New York he will write to President-elect Taft and ask him to give good Government positions to more England says men of his profes

are always overlooked when pie is being handed out, and says this should not be, as drummers have the best op-portunities of any one to know existing conditions throughout the country, and should be given proper recognition.

CLUBS TO APPEAL FOR NEW LICENSES

ing to the excise board why they should granted renewals of their lique

You Indoor People

must give the bowels help. Your choice must lie between harsh physic and candy Cascarets. Harshness makes the bowels callous, so you need increasing doses. Cascarets do just as much, but in a gentle way. Vest-pocket box, 10 cents-at drag-stores, 851

Mach tablet of the genuine is marked C C C.

A. LISNER MEMORIAL DEDICATED THURSDAY

Handsome Adjunct to Georgetown University Hospital, Gift of Noted Philanthropist, to Be Turned Over to Authorities With Appropriate Ceremony.

Next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in height. The basement contains a the A. Lisner Memorial Building of Georgetown University will be dedicated with appropriate ceremony. At the conclusion of the exercises, A. Lisner, who makes the gift to the unique of the sixters. A splendid clinical laboratory and a sick ward take up the first floor, two wards occupy the second needs to be unique of the sixters. A splendid clinical laboratory and a sick ward take up the first floor, two wards occupy the second needs to be unique of the sixters. vetsity, and Mrs. Lisner will hold a reception in one of the large halls of the building from 4:30 to 7 p. m. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Lisner will be the Rev. Joseph Himmel, Sister Paulina, Georgetown Hospital Ladies' Aid

The exercises will be under the direcion of the Sisters of St. Francis, and will consist principally of addresses by the Rev. Joseph Himmel, S. J., presient of the university; Dr. S. S. Adams and Dr. George Tully Vaughan.

The A. Lisner Memorial Building will of Musicians, under the leadership of form a wing of Georgetown Hospital, Prof. Antonio Celfo, will take part in and the additional accommodations afforded will increase the capacity of the hospital from 60 to 110 patients. The new building is constructed of red pressed brick.

The dimensions are 60x30 feet, and, in-cluding the basement, it is five stories

BY STRIKING SCOW

Until repairs are made to the rudder nd steering gear of the steamer Harry ng a sunken scow in Matteawoman creek, the steamer Wakefield will run on the route of the Washington and Pomac Steamboat Company to landings

The accident to the Randall occurred thile the steamer was backing from crinders' wharf on the down trip from his city yesterday. After a delay of

superior of the Sisters of St. Francis, The new building fronts on N street. avenue and Mrs. Gadsby, president of the new 185 feet, the hospital occupying To ree-tourths of the entire block. The cation is ideal, the buildings having a uthern exposure with a view of the

> The new addition to the hospital has already been supplied with furniture, and later will be equipped with modern surgical and medical supplies. The cost surgical and medical supplies. The cost of the structure was \$20,000, all of the sum being the gift of Mr. Lisner.
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> Mr. Lisner is well known as a philanthropist. There is rarely any charitable work undertaken in this city to which he does not contribute, so that his benefactions are greatly diversified. The benefactions are greatly diversified. The idea of erecting a memorial building at Georgetown University has been in his mind since donating \$1,000 for a me-morial room in Georgetown Hospital shortly after the death of his mother,

WILY REDSKIN SINGS INTO A PHONOGRAPH

HOBART, Okla., Jan. 10 .- For the first time in Indian history the wily redskin Randall, which were disabled by strik- has broken his usual custom and has gone into the business of producing Indian records for a honograph com-

At former Chief Lone Wolf's home, southwest of Hobart, the Indians, with the assistance of a representative of the while the steamer was backing from Grinders' wharf on the down trip from this city yesterday. After a delay of several hours Captain Siye managed to have the rudder repaired temporarily so that the boat could be run back to Washington.

Far Ahead in Transfers of Unimproved Property Last Week.

Chevy Chase led all suburban unimproved property last week in the numer and amount of sales. The Thomas J. Fisher & Co. real estate firm, which nandles this property, report the folowing transactions:

To A. P. Steward, additional frontage of 40 feet next to his residence recently ompleted on the corner of Connecticut wenue and Oliver street, for about

To Fred W. Cromwell, lots of and 61, block 4, section 3, 100 feet front by 150 To Henry H. Glassie, 100 feet front on

the north side of Quincy street, opposite Chevy Chase Club, in section 2, for bout \$4,000. To Joseph C. Cromwell, lot St. block 3,

ection 3, for \$800. For Arthur S. Brown, lot on the north ide of Irving street in section 2, 60 by 125 feet, to George W. Dalzell, for \$1,800. This lot was sold to Mr. Brown by the Chevy Chase Land Company for 10 cents square foot, or \$750.

To Richard Buhler, 50 feet front on he south side of Oliver street, for north side of Kirke street west of Con

ecticut avenue, section 2, 120 feet ront by 125 in depth.
To J. J. Crane and W. B. Olmstead, two lots on the south side of Patterson treet, for \$1,800. Purchasers expect to

To A. C. Warthen, 60-foot lot on the north side of Irving street in block 32, for \$2,000. Mr. Warthen expects to erect a house on the property. To Walter A. McFarland, superintendent of the District of Columbia Water Department, four lots on the north side of Morrison street. Contract has been let to John Simpson Sons for a residence for Mr. McFarland's own

use, and ground will be broken within a day or two. The site is 100 feet front and the residence will cover about half of this distance. The residence will 'Jelge, wot I know 'bout w'eels in de

SANDY WAS PUZZLED AT W'EELS IN DE HAID

Operashun For Unusual Disease Makes Old Negro Curious, and When Called an Ol' Fool, Uses His Stick—Then Jedge Is Sympathetic.

The two types, the old and the new, stood at the prisoners' bar. The old 'pen-ceetus an' brown-skeetus an' hig-erfobus an' sich, dat I didn't know but type was "Sandy" Murray; the new, wot Jim

ed with fighting. "Sandy" were the old-time specs, lenty of glass and a heavy frame. and his gray beard was straggling. He disdained to lay upon the brass i railing, as if it was contaminating, and bent himself over the long stick he carried. "Boisy" and a red tie.

old man striking "Boisy" a heavy lick lak dat.

over the head with his stick. The old man was called on first to make his statement. The court had its boyhood respect for the old-time negro, and he had it in his mind that the young negro of the present generation was "What about it, 'Boisy?" negro of the present generation was

man would tell the truth.

Settin' in De Sun. "Hit wuz disser way, young mars ter; I wuzzer settin' down in de sun down dar ter mer house, settir' dar in de rockin' cha'r fo' de do', and dis nigger kimmer long an' he say: 'Uncle Sandy, dat wuz mighty bad bout Jim Sassnit. 'I say, who? Jim Sassnit wot live in

Yammercraw? 'He say, 'Dat's him.

'I say, 'Wot de matter wid Jim?' 'He say, 'Dun took him ter de horse 'I say, 'Fur de Lawd sake, wot dey

took him ter de horsepittal fur?" 'He say, 'Op'rashun,' 'I say, 'Yer doan tell me, iz dat so?'

"Jedge, I knowed dat Jim Sassnit, n' I say: 'Wot dey m? an' Boisy, he say 'Wot dey gwinter do ter 'Op'rashun—cut op'n his haid.
'I say, 'Wot dey cut op'n his haid
fur, Boisy, jiss datter way.
'Boisy say: 'Ter git de w'eels out'n
his haid.'

"Boisy" McIntyre They were charg- say, wot kiner weeks is dey?

"An' he say flat w'eels, anner he laugh he laugh lakker he wuz 'bout ter is. Still I aint seed nuffin ter laugh bus. Still I aint seed nuffin ter laugh bout. Den he say:
"'Uncle Sandy, you is de freshis' duck in de pon', an' he laugh some mo'. An' yit I aint seed nuffin ter laugh at.
"I say, quit yer profickin' an' teil me 'bout dem w'eels in Jim's haid. Wid dat he say dat I tzer'n ol' fool, an' The two had had a difficulty, the old man striking "Bolsy" a heavy lick lak dat.

w'en he say dat I izer'n ol' fool, an w'en he say dat I raise dis stick anner comes down on he haid kerblam, jiss over the head with the say lick lak dat.

Jiss Crackin' Joke.

"Judge, I wuzzer jiss crackin' er joke wid de ol' man, anner didn't meaner ofter haam. I dun med frens wid 'im, anner thought it wuz all over wid tell de po-leeces gin me or speeny ter be hyere dis mawnin'. Wot de matter wid de ol' man, Judge, is, he too tetchy."
"Maybe so," said the court musing; "maybe we are all too touchy. People have tenderer corns than they should, and it takes less to burt them they it. and it takes less to hurt them than it should. But that's the way with the world. It's the tender-footed that suffer world. It's the tender-footed that suffer nost. You knew this old man was not ap with the new jokes, and you did wrong to try one on him. I am afraid you will spring some other joke on him, and to circumvent it, I'll fine you \$25."

""De Lawd hav" mussy," said the old man when he beard the amount of the fine. He could not realize that he had caused the young negro to pay so much money out for the projickin, and down in his heart he felt sorry.

""The plan adopted by Mr. Andrews is direct incentive to each employe, and the extent to which each appreciates it will be shown by the regularity with which and degree to which each one increases the account thus started. Mr. Andrews' idea in the matter is excellent. We congratulate both him and his employes on it, and we must that a year from this time we will have the pleasure of chronicling the fact that the deposits have grown very fat."

WILL LIFT EMBARGO.

BOSTON, Jan. 10.—The embargo placed on the importation of hay, grain, straw and fodder from Pennsylvania and several other States, as part of the cattle bureau campaign against the foot and mouth disease, will be lifted

ANDREWS PRAISED FOR UNIQUE GIFTS

Much Comment on Presentation of Savings Bank Accounts to Employes.

The practical value of the plan adopted by the R. P. Andrews Paper Conpany in giving its employes savings hank accounts as Christmas presents has been commented upon throughout the country, and this enterprising firm has been highly praised for its display of good judgment, as well as for its

ne of the paper trade journals, is untinted in its praise of the plan, having printed a full account of it in its news lumns which it supplemented with the llowing editorial: "By reference to our news colum

will be seen that R. P. Andrews, of the R. P. Andrews Paper Company, Washington, D. C., adopted a unique and sub-stantial Christmas present for his employes. Instead of giving to each of them a present such as has been usual in other years, he this season gave to each a savings bank book, the company opening the account with a deposit to the credit of each employe. Accompanying each bank book was a letter which we print in another column, in which the nature of the Christmas renemberance is explained and in which the one owning the account is urged to add to it, with the assurance that next Christmas, if this suggestion has been adopted, the company will again add to

account. The plan adopted by Mr. Andrews is leposits have grown very fat.

W. C. FORD IN BOSTON

cripts in the Library of Congress, will morrow enter upon his new duties, at

WELL! WELL! WELL!

Judge Jones' Decision Was a Corker

The case has already been carried to the SUPREME COURT OF PUBLIC OPINION and upheld without a dissenting voice. Every judge of good bread in Washington agrees with Judge Jones and declares that

"Pan Dandy" Bread Is Fine Eating

The entire population of Washington turned out bright and early Saturday Morning to get a loaf of "Pan Dandy Bread." In squads, platoons and regiments they came, and thousands were disappointed because they came too late. The demand was something terrific, and the crowds cleaned the stores out in less than two hours' time. It was the same story—could not supply the demand! But there's more "PAN DANDY" BREAD in the ovens. You'll get your chance tomorrow.

AT SUNRISE TOMORROW

A fresh supply of "PAN DANDY" Bread will be ready at sunrise tomorrow. Telephone the Groceryman and leave your order NOW, or a hundred thousand PAN-DANDY-ITES will beat you to it.

"PAN DANDY" Bread is 5c bread and double the quality of ordinary bread. It's the ideal bread for family use. "Dee-licious!" Buy "PAN DANDY" and get better bread!

Ask the Groceryman